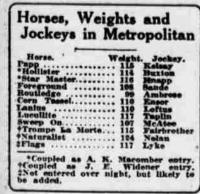
Famous Stake Race at Belmont Park Will Be Run Over Heavy Track.

NATURALIST IS FAVORITE

and Flags Are Other Mudders Which Will Be Well Supported.



By HENRY V. KING.

A thoroughbred which is fond of racing in the mud will be returned the victor of the famous Metropolitan Handleap this afternoon. The track over which it will be run at Belmont Park will be heavy, if it is not sloppy. Yesterday afternoon it was in wretched condition. It was even considered dangerous, and unless the sun shines brightly this morning and is accompanied by a strong wind it will be so treacherous that few horsemen will take a chance of racing their horses over it.

The track was rebuilt Audion the min

The track was rebuilt during the win-ter, and when it is dry is the fastest in the country. But when it is drenched as it was yestorday by a heavy rainfall it becomes a veritable quagmire—deep and slippery and treacherous. So bad was it yesterday that many horsemen stabling at the course were afraid to work their charges over it. Those who did said their thoroughbreds slipped and floundered about and were unable to make any pretence at speed. The new loam which covers its top might dry out with a warm sun this morning, but the under soil will remain beauty. under soil will remain heavy and wet and only the mudiarks will be able to show their true form over it.

contests in its history and rival in in-terest the best since it was first run at Morris Park in 1891. The Metropolitan is the first classic of the Eastern racing eason, and although Jamaica has had good six day meeting it is considered the The sport has taken a firm grip on the subilic and every indication points to a California Handleap, a dash of six fur-record breaking throng visiting the beau-tiful Long Island course to see the con-

cady to race, but because of yesterday's rain only ten were named overnight to start. They are George W.
Loft's Papp, A. K. Macomber's Hollister and Star Master. Commander J. K.
L. Ross's Foreground, Richard T. Wilson's Corn Tassel, George D. Widener's
Lanius, S. C. Hildreth's Lucullite, W. R. Coe's Sweep On, Walter M. Jefford's Routledge and Joseph E. Widener's Tromp La Morte. Several of these are likely to be with-

several of these are likely to be withdrawn, but it is almost certain that
there will be several added starters.
Yesterday afternoon Thomas Welsh,
irainer for George D. Widener, announced that he probably would scratch
Tromp La Morte and substitute the imported gelding Naturalist and G. C.
Winfrey, who trains for the Beach stable said he metably record search the first time in connection with the

ers. Each is better over a heavy or eloppy track than on a fast one and they probably will go to the post even

Flars, too, likes the heavy going and will have many friends. Wagers, mostly of the sentimental kind, will be placed on all the others, but they will be so small and few that the odds on them are likely to be exceedingly high.

Ruigers' track team had an easy time here to-day with Swarthmore, winning

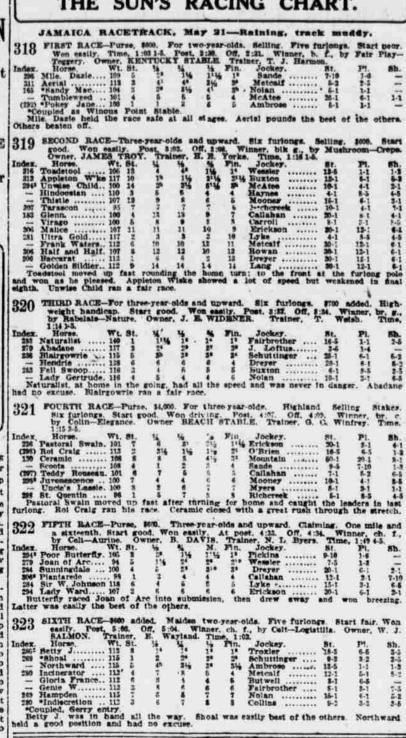
Naturalist Top Weight at 124
Naturalist is top weight at 124
nounds but this is no burden for him when he wants to run. He is an exceedingly fast horse and, as said becaused in the sloppy going. But the shot. fore, revels in the sloppy going. But and discurbe is an erratic fellow, and all the urging in the world will not make him run one speck faster than he wants to. At the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon he was on his good behavior, and
carrying 140 pounds made a smart field
of sprinters look like platers. He was
not extended at any stage of the journey, and the race will undoubtedly do
him a lot of good and put him-on edge
for to-day's classic.

Papp, too, is fast but erratic. He is a terror at the barrier and usually gets burst at the webbing or is left stand-ng still. For that reason he is not the best kind of a betting proposition. Plags is fast and is reliable. But his

forte is sprinting, and the one mile route might prove a trifle too far for him. The others are speedy and the weights so nicely adjusted that all would have a good chance if the track were dry and fast. The first cross-country race of the

season will precede the Mstropolitam. It is the New York Steeplechase at two miles. Although the indications are that the field will be muddy and slippery, eight high class cross-country borses have been named to start. They are Walter M. Jefford's Babcock, W. H. Maxwell's Decisive, Herbert L. Pratt's Crumpator, Morton L. Schwartz's Crest Hill, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Tetan, Capt. Ral Parr's Captain Parr and La Marsouln and J. E. Widener's Duettisse. If all go to the post it will be an open contest and a stirring one. All have earned fame across country and cach has been primed for this event. Trumpator has been assigned top weight of 150 pounds and probably will be the favorite. Capt. Parr's pair have been treated generously by the handicapper and will have a host of supporters. Hesides the Metropoliths and the New York Chase there will be four other work Chase there will be four other work Chase there will be four other works Chase there will be works Chase there were works Chase there were works C have been named to start. They

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.



It seems a pity that the elements should be so unkind to the event, for it promised to furnish one of the greatest Naturalist Turns Form Somersault in the Mud

real opening of the sport in the Metropolitan district. In former years it has attracted tremendous crowds, including yesterday afternoon at the Jamaica thousands of fashionables who are not track. From a real slow poke which seen at the other local courses. And could not untrack himself on a fast to-day will be no exception to the rule, track a few days ago he came out and the course of the sport has taken a firm evine or the made a slow of his cresonents in the

record breaking throng visiting the beautiful Long Island course to see the contest, irrespective of the size or quality
of the field in the fixture. Every box
and reservation in the club house has
been sold and society will be out in
force.

Is a Blue Ribbon Event.

The Metropolitan is at one mile, for
three-year-olds and upward, with a
guaranteed cash value of \$5,006. It is
a blue ribbon event, and for it seventyseen noted blue bloods were nominated. Of these more than half are fit and
cready to race, but because of yesterday's rain only ten were named over-

WAGNER CHOSEN STARTER.

Will Officiate at Airplane Races at

Winfrey, who trains for the Beach sta-ble, said he prebably would send Flags the first time in connection with the to go after the rich purse.

Because of their ability to run fast and far through the mud Papp and manager of the ceremonies at Atlantic Naturalist will have the most support-ers. Each is better over a heavy or sloppy track than on a fast one and

RUTGERS WINS ON TRACK.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 21.— Rutgers' track team had an easy time

	LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.	
Luc 100	First Race—Claiming; \$1,200; three-year-old upward; six furlongs; *Agnes Cells, ; einda, 56; *Hamma, 106; *Harry Burgoy; *Happy Go Lucky, 107; Tally, 109; *Hastings, 109; *B. B. Johnson, 110; Ser	NO TV
tor III	James, 111; Bob Hensley, 111; Squeel; Cane Run, 114. Also eligible: "Arth deleten, 106; "Builing Tie, 190; Discord, 1 arimonde, 168; "Lancelot, 106.	er.
	iden filles; four and a half furiong ortha Luckett, 115; Alsace, 115; Lady lck, 115; Sweet Liberty, 115; Nell McGe ; Iris, 116; Midia, 115; Marjorie Hym	
Arr But	; Arna Galiup. 115; Goldie Rose. 11 row Point, 115; Goldine, 115. Also eligib sy Signal. 115; Easter Flower. 115. Third Race-Claiming; 1800; army officer	ě:
Got	e; four-year-olds and upward; one mil	e:
K., 160:	163; Taniac, 160; Ettahe, 160; Regress; Lukemae; 160; Woodly, 160; Tom Car	0,
and	ourth Race—Purse. \$1.200; three-year-old upward; one mile: High Low. 16 rely, 107; Spearlene (imp.), 197; Bribter, 199; Warsaw, 109.	14
- 30*	ter, 169; Waisaw, 109. 7fth Race—Claiming; \$1,000; two-year-old ir and a half furiongs: *Ella T. 12; reules, 192; Diamond Gr., 102; Emma W.	160
ler.	106: Hobby Allen, 106: Cancion 10	17.4
cap	uble Van. 108; "Marvin May. 108; "Spic sh. 110; Miss Parnell. 110; Miss Minks, 1 fixth Race—Purse, \$1.500; Gait House Hand of three-year-olds and upward; one mil	ii.
Fly	raway (imp.), 94; Wave (imp.), 95; Gre- nes, 163; Drastic, 112; Exterminator, 134 eventh Race—Claiming; \$1,000; fhree-ye.	an

Pastoral Swain, a brown son of Colin ran off with the Haghland Selling stakes, a six furlong dash for three year olds. He followed Scoots and Roi Craig, the

J. K. L. Ross Buys Farm.

Commander J. K. L. Ross, the noted Canadian sportsman, who owne Sir Bar-ton, Billy Kelly and a score of other roted thoroughbreds, has bought a large tract of land in Maryland, which he will convert into a story form. the site the commander will lay out a one mile eclipse track. It will be known as Yarrowbray Farm. Cudgel and Sir Barton will be sent there when their

INDEXED BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-o ward; conditions; five and a hi straight course;	
Index Horse, 283* Rolly Boy (282) Audacious (285) Luculitie — Regal Lodge 265 Currency — Salvestra (266) Out the Way 180 Bill McCloy 270* Oid Rosebud — Tracksend	117 127 124 118 116 127 127 127
SECOND RACE—For four-year-ward: New York Steeplechase; miles: Index. Horse.	about tw

248 Decisive — Crest Hill — Babcock 241 Tetan 251 Captain Parr 253* Trumpator (255) La Marsouin 241 Duettist THIRD RACE-Two-year-olds; selling; four

FOURTH RACK-Three-year olds and upward; detropolitan Handlcap; one mile: Index. Horse. We. Index Horse.

557 Papp .

759 Hollister .

752 Foreground .

553 Routledge .

554 Star Master .

754 Corn Tassel .

256 Lanius .

(250) Luculitie .

— Tremp La Morte .

555 Sweep On .

(EPO Naturalist . FIFTH RACE-For three-year-olds

ward; selling; one mile:
Index, Horse,
290 Camonfleur
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(201) *Lord Herbert

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) RICHARDS BACK IN TENNIS SATURDAY

Reinstatement Goes Into Ef fect When He Quits Sporting Goods Job.

Beginning on Saturday Vincent Richards will be eligible once more to compete in events sanctioned by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. This was announced yesterday by George T. Adee, president of the association, who declared that the officials sociation, who declared that the officials had ceinstated Richards, dating from Saturday, on his promise that on that day his connection with Alex Taylor & Co., the local sporting goods firm, would be severed. It was because of his being in the employ of that firm that Richards. ards was suspended a week ago las

The amateur rule committee issued The amateur rule committee issued the following statement on the case:

"Vincent Richards has resigned his position in the sporting goods business.
"It has been proved to the satisfaction of the amateur rule committee that Mr. Richards's name was used to advertise the sale of tennis goods without his authority, and his action in withdrawing from the sporting goods business has removed all other question as to his amateur standing.

amateur standing.
"He has accordingly been officially reinstated, this to take effect upon the

Richards's letter announcing his resig-

"After giving the matter careful cor sideration and acting on the advice of Mr. Taylor I have concluded to resign ar. Taylor a may concluded to resign my position with Alexander Taylor & Co., Inc., as recommended by the committee, to take effect on May 24.

"I am doing this in order to remove any possible reflection on my standing, in proof of my assurance to you that I wish to cooperate with the com-mittee in every possible way." It is understood that Fred Alexander has severed his connection with Spaid-ing's. The national officials intend to keep on the track of those players who

For Junior Players.

The first junior tournament of the season, the metropolitan championship, will begin next Monday on the courts of the Kings County Tennis Club at Kingston avenue and Crown street in Brooking

capitalize their tennis fame and ability

Included among the entries received thus far are Cecil Donaldson. Henry Brunle, George Titus, Arthur J. Harrison, Alvin Seide, Reginald W. Talmadge, Roy Plaut, Travers LeGros, J. Warren Slattery, Michael P. Macksoud, Irving P. Landau, Ernest Kuhn, Thomas W. Tredwell and James Balesh. Others desiring to enter should address Frank T. Anderson, 207 Park place, or telephone Prospect 454L.

SETON HALL NOSED OUT.

College-Score Is 4 to 3.

Epecial Desputch to Tun Sun. Newron, Mass., May 21.—Boston Col-lege defeated Soton Hall in an eleven ng contest this afternoon, 4 to 3, visitors found the going hard until their half of the eighth, when by scoring three runs they obtained a one run lead. In the last half of the same inning, how-ever, the home nine landed another run, tieing the score, and for the next three frames a battle royal waged. The score

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Totale... 27 4 7 23 10 2 *Batted for Dooley in eighth inning. Two out when winning run was scored

LAFAYETTE BEATS URSINUS.

Contest Played on Muddy Field-Score Is 5 to 3.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. EASTON, Pa., May 21.—Lafayette defeated Ursinus on a wet and muddy field this afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. The game was slowly played, largely by reason of the poor condition of the field. Three bunched hits in the whitel one of them a triple by Chilson. third, one of them a triple by Chilson, gave Lafayette two runs. The score:

Ursinus 0 0 0 1 0 8 0 2 0 3 5 5 5 Lafayette ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 x - 2 12 2 Batteries -- Ursinus, Hunter and Hefron; Lafayette, Tierhey and Beuchner Umpire -- McSlride.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward: give furlonge: Blaise, 102 (Donohue), 15.50, 18 and \$5.70, wor. Marse John, 58 (Wills), \$5.50 and \$2.70, second, Thistis Green, 107 (Barrett), \$4.20, third. Time, 115.3-5. Vansylvanis, Goldstene, Lady Fair Play, Verde, Harry D., Lady Luxur, Ed Garrison, Metre and Croix G'Or also, Second Race—Two-year-olds: maldens, coliss and geidings: claiming: four and a half furlongs: Burgoyne, 104 (C. Robinson), \$10.00 \$4.10 and \$4.20, won; Frank W., 113 (Westingholm), \$2.10 and \$2.20, won; Frank W., 113 (Westingholm), \$2.10 and \$2.10, won; Frank W., 113 (Postor James, Jack Pryor and Rapid Stride also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Green Grass, 103 (Pools), ward; one mile: Green Grass, 103 (Pools).

ran.
Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one inlie and a sixteenth:
Mistress Polly, 23 (Boyle), 47.10, \$1.70
and \$2, won; Bogart, 109 (Brown), \$12.20
and \$2, won; Bogart, 109 (Brown), \$12.20
and \$2, to the sixteen of ran.

Beventh Bace—Three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth; The Cullen Ben, 37 (Boyle), \$6.40, \$2.70 and \$2.50, won; Earnest B, 198 (Garner), \$5 and \$2.50, second; H. C. Basch, 105 (Brown), \$2.50, third, Time, 1:45, Whri-ring Dan, Golden Glew, Seafarer, Dick Williams and Chick Barkley e.30 ran. WHIPPANY WHIPS WIN.

Bent Rumson Rovers by 14 to 7 t Polo at Morristown

Special Despatch to Tun Sex Morgistown, N. J. May 21.—The fourth gaine in the New Jersey polo tournament was played on the Whippany River Club to-day. The Whippany Whips defeated the Rumson Rovers by

It was a fast game, although played on a wet field, riding off being the feature of the winner's play. The lineup: WHIPPANY WHIPS. RUMSON BOVERS No. 1—J. D. Richards i No. 1—C. F. Lee. No. 3—L. H. Ross.... (No. 3—A. Kinney... No. 5—A. N. Other. 3 No. 5—B. Freeman. Back—R. A. Granniss. 5 Back—H. Gug beime

To-morrow the Whippany Whips play the Westchester Freebooters for the open cup and the Rumson Rovers play the Essex Fox Hunters in the consola-

SLEEPY HOLLOW GOLF

Classy Field to Tee Off in Invitation Tourney-Gossip of the Links.

a splendid example to the pisyers of the country, and his action will go far toward keeping the standards and ideals of the sport above reproach."

Club. John G. Anderson, Siwanoy: Gardiner White, Nassau; H. V. Gaines. Baltusrol; Grantland Rice, Englewood: Henry Topping and Hamilton K. Kerr, Greenwich, and numerous other well known players are expected to particl

Max Marston is likely to start also. He is entered, but was in some doubt as to whether or not he would be able to play. The Baltusrol star was a finalist in the last of the tournaments, losing to Gardiner White by a margin of one hole in 4916. In case he plays it is possible that he and White may again clash in the final round, thereby renewing their struggle at Garden City last week.

The Sleepy Hollow club announces that it will revive its annual father and son tournament this senson, June 27 being the date selected for playing it. It will be a two-ball foursome, handicaps applying. Medals will be awarded to the best gross, best net, and also to the second and third best net scores. Albert S. Ashforth, 12 East 44th street is secretary of the committee

Play in the qualifying round for the Greer cup tournament at the Knollwood Country Club will be staged on Sun-day, May 25, instead of Saturday, May 24, as originally scheduled.

An exclusive tournament for men who have seen military service is a new venture inaugurated by the Glen View Club of Chicago. A cup has been donated and it is proposed to make the tournament an annual sfair. Any player sworn into service with the army or pay is entitled to enter. or navy is entitled to enter.

staged its first golf tourney yesterday at Inwood, more than 100 members com-peting in both medal and match play. flights of four, according to their score.
Winners and consolation prizes were

The summary of match play winners

their slate clean. They have registered eighteen victories. Among their victims are Harvard, Princeton, Brown and Co-

will match his skill agains Gill, the New Englanders' pitching acc.

In the first of the spring series of ice skating races at the Ice Skating Paiace. 181st street, last night William Kenneth Boyd of the Palace Skating Club won the one mile Class B handicap. Ray Bugued, also of the Palace Skating Club, finished close behind Boyd. The two mile scratch event was won field senses in the Harvard Station on

SCHOLASTIC GOLF

Lawrenceville Player Defeats W. G. Jones of Atlanta in Final at Scarsdale.

By INNIS BROWN.

Something of a surprise attended the

two days play W. B. Sparks, Lawrence-ville, and H. G. Davis 3d. Hill School. were figured elight favorites over Rumsey and Jones respectively in the semi-finels. However, neither measured up to expectation, and the latter pair found but little difficulty in disposing of their opponents in the morning round.

Rumsey himself scarce expected to get away with first honors in the last day's play. Neither did Johns Staut the play. Neither did Johnny Stout, the Lawrenceville instructor, nor Rumsey's teammates. They were pinning their hopes to Sparks. But by steady, con-

able to overtake him.

Davis proved a rather easy proposi-tion for Jones. However, the latter introduced the best stretch of medal play shown in a match during the tournament when he went out with a 56 in the morning round. This was five strokes under Davis and enabled Jones to start home 4 up. His game coming in wasn't so 4 up. His game coming in wall-good, but Davis never succeeded in pull-

affair from start to finish. Rumsey took the lead on the second green, when Jones required a 6, where he had turned a 8 in his morning round. The third and fourth were halved, but Jones evened the count

The eixth was haived after Rumsey had encountered the good fortune of having a drive out of bounds hit a tree and bound back, enabling him to hole a 4. Rumsey took the lead with a 4 on the seventh, when Jones took 3 putts ones got the next two in 4s, giving him margin of 1 starting home.

Rumsey took four to get on the tentl could do no better than a 6. on with his third and down in two putts, making him 2 up. Rumsey got one of these back with a par 4 on the eleventh against Jones's 5. The twelfth margin of two holes.

when Jones drove out of bounds and could do no better than a 5, egain squaring the match. Jones missel a three foot putt for a 3 to win on the peting in both medal and match pind.

In order to finish the job before dark three foot putt for a 3 to win on the dualification test was limited to nine sixteenth, and it was halved in 4s.

On the seventeenth Rumsey played the players into the midiren second shot onto the Winners and consolation prizes were given in each division, the chief trophy being won by A. M. Brand of Garden City. The same player also won the grossprize in the handleap with a round of 75, A. B. Rode of Dunwoodie getting the net with 89—20. 48. shot from a hillside He, which landed

follows:

follows:

First Four—A. M. Brund; consolation, Grantiand Rice.

Second Four—Don Parker; consolation, The nincteenth was halved in 5s. On the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive flust over into the rough of the third hole. The ground was very soft and the ball almost buried itself in the turn. Fifth Four—C. A. McCormack; consolation, F. Funs, Sixth Four—C. A. McCormack; consolation, T. R. Brown.

HOLY CROSS HERE TO-DAY.

Meet Fordham in Return Contest out of his lie and lost his last chance.

A modul rites flust from the cup. Rumser, and ideal in the property of the manner in which I willed it to be conveyed. You reaching the many respects from mine, you do not impress me as on the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list over into the rough of the third the history from mine, you do not impress me as on the ball almost buried itself in the turn. Fifth Four—C. A. McCormack; consolation, T. Rumsey sliced into the trees at the turn of the elbow, but had good enough luck to send the ball through the leaves and onto the fair course. He short a nice mashle to within fifteen feet of the marked in 5s. On the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list to be conveyed. Your selfor manner in which I willed it to be conveyed. The conveyed form mine, you do not impress me as on the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list to be conveyed. The conveyed form mine, you do not impress me as on the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list to be conveyed. The conveyed form mine, you do not impress me as on the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list to be conveyed. The manner in which I willed mach the match had a much in the manth of the match the green, and it to be conveyed. The conveyed first manner in which I wanth in the manth of the match the green, and it to be conveyed. The manner in which I willed mach the beauting and the burn the twentieth Jones hooked a long drive list to be conveyed. The wanth of the match the match the match the match the match the small a mach to be conveyed.

The first Four—A. M. Beoker: c

has been picked by many experts as the best college nine in the bountry, will meet the Fordham aggregation at Fordham Field this afternoon.

From a field of some forty-five en-Fordham also has an exceptionally score in the spring competition of the strong team this year and a tough battle is expected when the two rivals clash to-clair yesterday. For the round he tied day.

MacNamara, Pordham's star twirler, card of 92—16, 76 against Chambers's 96-20, 76. In the tossup Burnett wo W. W. Hubbard with a card of 91-12 79, and J. D. Geoghegan, 105-25, 80 took third and fourth places respectively H. J. Reeves and F. B. Broatch had th best ball in four ball play.

22 COLLEGES IN HARVARD MEET

BELMONT PARK **OPENING**

TODAY (THURSDAY) SIX ATTRACTIVE EVENTS. INCLUDING THE \$5,000 Metropolitan Handicap—The New York Steeplechase

Lands a 2014 Pound Base.

Dr. Joseph W. Droogan will be the chist speaker at the experience meeting of the United Angiers League in the World Au-ditorium to-night at 8:20.

Couningham Asks for a Line

Hudson Waterfowl Bill Vetoed.

Angling Standards and Ideals

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BUICKS

finish of the interscholastic golf tournament at Scaredale yesterday when Lee M. Rumsey of Miami, Fla., representing Lawrenceville, waded through the semifinal and final rounds to a well earned victory. Rumsey's finishing stroke for his day's play was a twentieth hole victory over Willis G. Jones, the sturdy Atlanta youngster, representing Tome

Horium to-night at \$120.

A Tour Alluring.

How nice to linger long before
The windows of each tackle store;
To see the glad and bright array
Of angiling things on gay display!
The silken lines, how finely spun,
And mimic files, so artfully done!
The gaudy floats, the virgin creels
And glittering, highly polished reels,
The shiny rods of many weights
And paricolored wooden balts.
The spoons with hooks that are bedight
With feathers bound to make fish bite!
And more than this there might be told
Of things to catch the anglers gold.
But soft, we'll mention one thing more,
A product of the tackle store,
A small tin box in modest green;
Though seldem on the stream it's seen.
The said that oft when fishing's poor
There's magic in its serthly LEURRE!

See Base Taken at Iberia Wreek. Sea Bass Taken at Iberia Wreck. See Bass Taken at Iberia Wreck.

Martin Murray of Wreck Lead sent word yesterday that the fishermen in the Georgie E. landed eighteen sea bass at the Iberia wreck on Sunday and that the largest bass taken was two and a helf pounds in weight. There were plenty of ling and heks, taken.

The pool for the largest fish taken had to be divided as two men each caught a fish identical in weight and they were the two largest fish taken.

The word "soa bass" is now appearing over the advertisements of several boats, and this would indicate that the bass have struck in. Another month and we should be in the height of the sea bass reason. sistent work Rumsey succeeded in tak-ing a lead before his match had got fairly under way and Sparks was never

Davis Easy for Jones.

ing himself together sufficiently to get back into the running. The final round was a nip and tuck

Mudson Waterfowl Bill Vetoed.

ALBANT. May 21.—Gov. Smith has
toed the bill which sought to include
Budson River in the following statuer.
"Waterfowl may be taken by ald of a
boating device other than saliboats
power boats, at any distance from ah
on Long Island Sound, Lake Eric, Niag
River, Oncida Jake, Shinnecock, Gard
and Peconic bays during the open sea
therefor, and except from October 1
October 15, both inclusive, in Grat So
Bay, west of Smith's Point and east of
Nassau-Suffolk county line."

Angling Standards and Ideals. was haived in 5s, but Jones took the thirteenth with a 4, again holding a

After an excellent drive on the four-teenth, Jones hooked a midiron over Angling Standards and Ideals.

Mayhap I should feel becomingly chastened. "Chin Hackle," as the result of your sermonlaing, but I somehow or other experience no strange sensation among my inner workings which I can lay to self-abasement. And I'm beginning to get a hunch, "Chin Hackle," that I am re child of your compelling regard. I mould grieve over my orphaned lot!

No, my tongue was not "in my cheek" when I addressed my remarks to the worm trout fishermen and the advocates of worm fishing for trout. My lingual needle dipped due north and indicated the channels of expression I had laid out as the course I was to follow.

Possibly I did not indulge in the "conciliatory" heme and have of diplomatic usage. That I did not thus hedge in my verbal output was because of the earnestness of my mental attitude.

I fear I never was intended for a diplomatic: If a thing weighs heavily on my chost I usually get it off with a bounce. What I said I meant, and I expressed the Advertisers Compete.

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back of a row of trees, and falled to land his third on. Rumsey played a nice masshe third onto the green and won, 5 to 6. He also took the fifteenth.

about fifteen feet from the cup. Rum-sey's second didn't reach the green, and

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 22 TO MAY 2

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 21.—Jacob Van Tassell, \$2 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, while fishing on the dock of Mrs. Finlay J. Shepard, landed a 20 gound bass. It is the largest bass ever taken from the river. The fish fought for haif an hour before Van Tassell landed it. Dr. Droogan to Talk to Anglere To-night.

a wish been born.

Cleveland as Angler-Sportsman.

But in the category of angler-sportsman represented by Hoosevelt, Prime, Hallord Van Dyke, Sage, Henshall and numerous men of like type, the status of Cleveland men of the status of Cleveland men of the status of Cleveland men of the status of the sportsman cleveland has pirations. As a sportsman Cleveland has ploor bringing up. His proceptors have proof status of the proof status of the status of apparent impatience with the status ments of the more favored which ments of the status of the sportsmanship in particular was far less universal than obtains in our present day "Forest and Stream". Virtually alone in the field, strove for the betterment of the sportsman. I am now dealing again with history.

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Lobsters Taken at the Raunt.

Charles Nochren of Goose Creek called up THE SUN office yesterday and said that fishermen had been getting lobsters are all over the required four and one-eighth inches, but to make doubly sure Mr. Nochren supplies a special measure with every boat.

Anglers are still getting some flounders and eels and a few blackfish.

Several of the boys went out for weak-fish yesterday. For the past two years the first weakfish have been taken outside of the trestle work. For several seasons previous the first catches always came from Valentine's Point.

Chicago, Ill., May 15. Frogging at Night

Chicago, III., May 18 C. E. Cunningham of the United Anglers League will spend another fort-night at flurke's Foundation. White Plains, N. Y., where he is recovering from a recent heart attack. He says he will be glad to have a "line" from league members. Question-What is the warmout answer—The warmouth hass called some the goggle eye, red eye and relis really a sunfish shaped very much the rock base. Grows to about ten insand prefers shallow ponds and levislinggish streams. Not very game generally carries the flavor of the rebottoms when put in the par.

Chicago, May 15. DINIE CARROL. Three Casting Events at Central Park.
Three events are scheduled for this
afternoon at the platform of the Angiers
Club of New York at the big lake, Central
Park. Eighth avenue and Seventy-seventh
street entrance, as follows: First event, 2
o'clock, one-quarter ounce distance batt;
second event, 3 o'clock, dry fly accuracy,
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